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# CHIEFS ADVISED OF PROPOSAL TO END RAIL STRIKE

Harding Reduces to Writing His Plan for Settling Walkout and Forwards Copies to the Leaders.

### DETAILS WITHHELD AT THE WHITE-HOUSE

Aside From This Move a

sociated Press) .- President Harding has reduced to writing and forwarded to the chief representatives of the striking railroad workers and of the railroad executives his

wife's ideal is to have a pair of stockings at 2,000,000 rubles a pair of stockings at 2,000,000 rubles a pair.

We are all alive. That is the principal thing these days. We sold all our things in the hope to buy new ones when we moved the president abiding by the decision announced yesterday by a White House spokesman to reveal no details of the plan prior to Tuesdays meetings.

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to written form, it is understood here, will be presented to the ex-ecutives' meeting, to which forty-eight railroad officials have been here, will be presented to the executives' meeting, to which fortyeight railroad officials have been
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that we live, and that the winter
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man of the Association of Railway
all the news for it is such a long
the strike leaders by B. M. Jewell
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age rates Executives, and to the meetings of the strike leaders by B. M. Jewell, head of the railway employes department of the American Federation of Labor.

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interest attached to the actual for-warding by the president of his plan a calm settled on the railroad strike situation in Washington dur-ing the day. Union leaders and executives alike had left the capiexecutives alike had left the capital and the president himself held no conferences that bore upon the strike problem. He spent practically all of the day in his office however, leaving several hours after most government officials, taking advantage of the Saturday half holiday, had quit work, and then going only to the east portice of the White House to listen to a

# QUORUM; FORGED DOCTOR STATES

Live, He Claims.

London, July 29.—Pathetic letters are received here every day from prominent Russians in Moscow and other large soviet centers depicting the plight of the population under the present resime. Writing to one of the London newspapers Professor Christevitch, an eminent physician, says (By The Associated Press.)

plan for settlement of the railroad strike, it was learned tonight from advisers of the executive.

The president's advisers were continue to hope to be human evolved by Mr. Harding from his conference here this week with leaders of both parties to the controversy had gone forward preparatory to the meetings Tuesday in New York of executives and in "We are all alive. That is the off the duties. Some democratic leaders estimated today that the committee material to be human beings again! In the old czarist days my wife and I longed for at then would have to act on cach of the nearly 2,000 paratory to the meetings Tuesday in New York of executives and in "We are all alive. That is the principal thing these days. We Duties on Blankets.

## TO MOVE TO CRUCES

Bursum Takes a Hand, Senator Bursum, republican, New Mexico, declared if the senate

ual on which the senate rules are based, and which said that a legis-

## PLANS PROBE OF REPORT THAT SENATORS ARE INTERESTED IN **TARIFF MEASURE'S SCHEDULES**

Caraway, Democrat, Introduces a Resolution Proposing an Investigation; Most of Solons Deny They Have Any Connection With the Sheep Industry; Bursum Gets In.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, July 29.—By a vote of 26 to 24 the senate approved to-day the committee amendment imposing duties on woolen cloth for men's suitings. Seven republicans voted against the amendment and men's suitings. Seven republicans voted against the amendment and

three democrats supported it.

Investigation of charges that certain senators are interested financially in the rates of duties proposed in particular schedules of the pending tariff bill was proposed in a resolution introduced to-Senator Caraway, demo

The inquiry would be conducted by the judiciary committee which would be instructed to report to the matter except "as I am interested in the west". senate within ten days. Also the committee would inquire into charges that senators in the language of the resolution "are or were financially interested in the passage or extension of the so-called emergency tariff." was going to spend its time inves-tigating "every little slur" that was made in the newspapers

Called emergency tariff."

Debate Waxes Warm.

Senator Caraway read from an editorial in the New York Herald charging that certain senators were interested in the production of wool and immediately was interrupted successively by all of the cenators mentioned in the editorial enators mentioned in the editorial of legislation a "little stur."

Mr. Bursum replied that he had such a resulting running crossive to the "world knowwith a resulting running crossical no objection to the "world knowof debate which waxed warm at ing about this matter." He de-

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## WEATHER

Denver, Colo., July 29.—New Mexico: Sunday, local showers.

cooler east of mountains, warmer north central portion; Monday, un-

Everyone is Anxious to Come Some Members Believe It to England or America to See How Human Beings

don newspapers Professor Christ-evitch, an eminent physician, says the everyone is anxious to come to England or America to see how human beings live.

"We are living a life of beasts," says the letter, "and we think only of wood and food. We are clusted Press.)

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Whether the wool schedule would be completed Monday was newspapers and friendly conversations.

"Our hearts are so hardened by sufferings and losses that deaths of friends and relations make no more impression upon us than some cloth for men's suits and team overcoats and on pile fabrics were quoted today as recommended by the committee and on motion of the committee there was eliminated a house provision proposing an added two per cent on woolen cloth subjected to any process of sponging, dampening or shrinkage.

Whether the wool schedule would be completed Monday was negarded by leaders on both sides as debatable, although Senator Lenvot, republican, Wisconsin, said he would content himself with the efforts thus framed to reduce the duties.

(Special Correspondence to The Journal.)

Las Gruces, N. M., July 29.—
William Harris of Silver City, recently appointed receiver of moneys at the Unifed States land office here, has come to Las Cruces preparatory to assuming his duties next Tuesday. Mrs. Harris will remain in Silver City until September.

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then going only to the east portice of the White House to listen to a Ana county. He is a member of public concert of the marine band He also decided to spend Sunday in the capital, ready to meet any situation that might develop.

Ana county farm bureau.

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iff Bill Is Reached.

(B) The Associate . Press. !

lican senatorial committee today arranged for offices to be opened

Senator Smoot of Utah, in charge of the wool schedule, reiterated his denial that he was interested in sheep raising, dealaying he had not owned a single
sheep or lamb for many years.

Senator Oddie, republican, Nevada, another of those mentioned in the Herald editorial, fold the senate he did not own one sheep.

# WORKER'S AUTO SET ON FIRE AT SANTA FE SHOP

While the automobile of I. Sanchez, who is employed in the Santa Fe shops, was standing outside the gates early yesterday morning, unknown persons threw over it tarpaulin soaked in gasoline, to which they set fire. The machine was completely ruined. Sanchez had no insurance. It was reported that the tires on several reported that the tires on several automobiles belonging to workers were completely cut to pieces.

republican, New York, objected and the measure went over under the rules.

Senator Stanfield, republican, of Oregon, inquired of Senator Caraway whether a legislator was disqualified for voting if he was interested, and the Arkansas senator replied that he could answer best by reading from Jefferson's man-special officers and the sheriff. special officers and the sheriff, "Bazz" Smaulding, colored, ap-peared in Justice Roddys court y reading from Jefferson's man-

Mexico: Sunday, local showers, cooling east of mountains, warmer north central portion; Monday, and seed, and which said that a legismost entered in Justice of a still, and the standard of a still warmer east portion.

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## Husband Stands by Wife Held as Los Angeles Hammer Killer



A. L. Phillips embracing his wife, Clara Phillips, in Los Angeles jait.

The revelations of A. L. Phillips But when she was brought to the led to the agrest of his wife in con-nection with the brutal hammer to meet her with an embrace and slaying of Mrs. Alberta Meadows kiss and to pledge his aid to her.

# FORD'S RAILWAY

the reduction.
Senator Walsh, democrat,
Massachusetts, declared the protective rates on blankets were
practically the same as in the Company Hopes to Attain Federal Higher Morale Among the Workers and Give the Public Better Service.

Lansing, Mich, July 29 (by the Associated Press) .-- A report submitted to the state public utiliremain in Silver City until September.

In the september of the Dona Ana county. He is a member of the board of directors of the Elephant Butte irrigation district and is active in the affairs of the Dona Ana county farm bureau.

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SPEAKERS' BUREAU
OF REPUBLICANS IS
LOCATED IN CHICAGO

(By The Associated Press.)
Chicago, July 29.—John T.
Adams, chairman of the republican national committee, Representative Will R. Wood, chairman of the republican national committee and Senator Medill McCormick of the republican national committee today arranged for offices to be opened dointly in Chicago by the republican of the republican senatorial committee today arranged for offices to be opened dointly in Chicago by the republican of the republican republican republican senatorial committee today arranged for offices to be opened dointly in Chicago by the republican of the republican republic

ilican senatorial committee today arranged for offices to be opened jointly in Chicago by the republican national congressional and senatorial committees at the Congress hotel for the campaign period.

The investment certificates, according to the statement, would not exceed \$1,000,000. Of the approximately 2,225 workers employed by the D. T. & I. it is expected about 50 per cent would invest in certificates. Employes committees will be maintained at way ingron. No eastern or western headquarters will be established this year. A joint office is labed this year. A joint office is certificates in quantities sufficient, in the judgment of office of the railroad to handicap them in their personal financial welfare of domestic life.

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ing of participation in the earn-lings of the company, so that employes will gain a spirit of in-terest in the well being and welloyalty and efficiency.

## MEXICANS ARE WARNED NOT TO TAKE JOBS OF SHOPMEN WHO STRUCK

El Paso, Tex., July 29.—Charges that Mexicans are being hired for work offered by American employment agencies. The message points out that danger and even harm may follow if Mexicans take jobs left by the union shopmen.

### OHIO MINE OWNERS WON'T ENTER INTO 4-STATE CONFERENCE

Columbus, O., July 29.—Reaf-firming a previous decision not to enter into a four-state conference

Government Will Limit Its Activities in Distribution Entirely to Interstate Questions.

Washington, July 29.—Control of emergency coal distribution to individual consumers is entirely in the hands of state authorities, ex-

of the squatters on the naval re-serve, and after warning had been given the squatters to vacate. Secretary Roosevelt said he had told Major Lejeune he had thought one officer "of discretion" and a handful of men would be suffi-

cient.

# SETTLEMENT OF

Timothy Healy, President of Firemen's and Oilers' Organization, Views Situation Optimistically,

## PREDICTS FAVORABLE

Strikers Will Return With movement. paired or Not at All.

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, July 29 (by the Associ-ted Press.)—Leaders of the striking railway shopmen returning from conferences with President Harding tonight expressed confi-Harding tonight expressed confidence that the walkout would be terminated as a result of meetings of railway executives and union committees next week to consider proposals submitted by President Harding. They also asserted that the strikers will return to work work well walk from the shadow of with their seniority tights unimpaired if they return at all.

Timothy Healy, president of the firemen and ollers' union, which is also on strike, told newspapermer.

## ATTORNEY IS THANKED BY EX-PRESIDENT FOR SAVING BLACK'S LIFE

(By The Associated Press.)

Harris shot and killed a law of figer who was attempting to arrest him. Fearing that Harris would be lynched if captured by the mob. Attorney Lyon induced his surrender by promises to protect him from violence. He put the negro lin his automobile and avoiding the mob, placed him in fall at Alexandria, Va., from which he was later removed to Richmond.

by midsummer. Before I entered furing the strike, Additions to the shop force, he said, numbered 250 doing similar work and I know what I am talking about. It simply couldn't be done."

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"Our operation continues on practically a normal basis. There is no congestion of freight, and sarme is being moved promptly. Loaded cars on our rails in bad order are less in number than in

# UP THE STRUGGLE

Though Indications Indicate

Members of the shop crafts unions here feel encouraged at the reports coming from eastern cen-ters, and look for an early setflement of the strike. They announced last night, however, that while conditions seem favorable for a conclusion of the walkout, they are not remains their vigilance and are holding their lines as tight as though the strike may

last for several months.
"The strike is effective," they announced last night. "Our morale is unshaken on the twenty-ninth day of the strike. There will be no let down until a settlement is reached. None of our union men are going back to work, and the railway companies are working un-der increasing difficulties. We have not abandoned any of our contentions and are standing put on our position regarding seniority. Our daily meetings are attended by a large number of the union

rains are running on time.

# AMUNDSEN TRANSFERS

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TO SCHOONER HOLMES

the Washington county area this afternoon. Two developments were noticeable throughout the tour. Families of union miners were noticeable throughout the tour. Families of union miners were noticeable throughout the tour. Families of union miners were noticeable throughout the tour. Families of union miners were noticeable throughout the tour. Families of union miners were not family to reach Point Barrow in the districts where mines were being reopened. One or two resing reopened. We workers had "got jobs on and has transferred to the schooner Holmes, according to a wireless message received here from the Maud.

Wives of miners, merchant and deputies throughout this region announced that troops at Lander and Riverton still are mobilized.

# PRISON INMATES ARE HONORABLE, WARDEN GLAIMS

Sixty Men in Michigan Pen-itentiary Go to Camp Without Guards and Only Five Broke Their Word.

(By The Associated Press.) Jackson, Mich., July 23 (by he Associated Press).-The inmates of a prison are as honor-REDICTS FAVORABLE able as are the people outside its walls, according to Harry L. Hulburt, warden of Jackson pris-Leaders Assert That the stitution, and one of the leaders

Seniority Rights Unim-burt persuaded Governor Groes-back to sanction the removal to Camp Custer, near Battle Creek, of 60 "honor men" from the prison for service in building sev-eral structures needed for the Recesevelt American Legion hos-

Go Without Guards.

that he expected Tuesday's meeting to result in a settlement.

"We are all hopeful," he said. The other five have broken their contract in one way or another a result of the meetings of railway and today are back at Jackson executives in New York and union committees in Chicago next Tuesform to a shorter term. Each will day."

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The Santa Fe system was said to have 10,201 men at work, or approximattees in Chicago next Tuesform. Each will force, and the Illinois Central to a shorter term. Each will be settled as a compared with 12,701 the

has set a record in the prison strike on July 1, honor system. He believes the Recruiting i

ing near prison farms to encour-age inmates to do wrong.

"The honor system is right. It is putting into practice the pre-cepts laid down in The Sermon on

Early Settlement, They Say, They Will Not Relax

Escape was an easy matter for "We will make no further concessmost of them, yet the records slons," Gordon said. show but 57 were unequal to the

# COAL MINES ARE BEING REOPENED

Are Moving Out of Houses UNIONS REQUEST THAT Owned By Company.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 28 (by the Associated Press).—The rattle of hoisted coal was heard at mines in Railway officials call attention was the second day of the organ-to the fact that the Santa Fe has ized campaign of the Pittsburgh annulled no trains and most of its Coal Producers' association to re-They sume operations without an

Freight and Passenger Traffic on Western Lines Are Practically Unaffected By the Walkout,

### MORE THAN 7,100 MEN EMPLOYED LAST WEEK

Burlington President Says Repaired Locomotives are Being Turned Out; Bad Order Cars Reduced.

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, July 29 (by the Associated Press.) - Both freight and pasenger traffic on western lines having headquarters in Chicago are practically unaffected by the shop-

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Recruiting a New Force. percentage who have not kept the faith is remarkably low. It caused him to make this state-that the road's shops at West Burent:
"I will defy any contractor to paired locomotives and that the number of bad order cars had been President Wilson, "as an American citizen and as a native of Virginia." has written Commonwealth Attorney Thomas H. Lyon of Manassas, Va., it became known tonight, thanking him for the part he took thanking him for the part he took recently in saving Alvin Harris, a negro, from a mob.

Harris shot and killed a law of-

RIG CABBAGE CROP.
Clovis, N. M. July 29.—J. F. Sepect of the community outside.
Casey, who lives ten miles northwest of Clovis, was in town Wednesday marketing a load of fine cabbage. Mr. Casey had in one acre of cabbage from which he has raised 7,000 heads. The heads average several pounds in weight and the crop has been a profitable one.

Puble Must Help.
"To succeed an honor system must have the support and recommunity outside.
The public must help in the uplifting and rebuilding of the unstrained of the public cabbage from which he has raised 7,000 heads. The heads average several pounds in weight and the crop has been a profitable one.

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## WILLING TO RETURN TO WORK CONDITIONALLY

cepts laid down in The Sermon on the Mount. The only fault in the enlire system rests on the shoulders of the general public because that public often does not co-operate with the prison officials in keeping both the honor men and those who have been paroled from prison on the right path."

Last veer the only fault in (By The Associated Press.)

San Francisco, July 29.—The striking railroad shopmen in the west are willing to return to work under the reduced scale promulgated by the railroad labor board on condition that such reduction is gotiations opened to modify it." by the board L. S. Gordon, and the board Last year Warden Hulburt of the federation of railway em-

Gordon referred to the insistence of the carriers that they will recognize prior seniority rights of the strikers as camouflage." The place of the strikers will be rebecause they are not me names. so what does their seniority amount to?" he said.

Gordon said that Ray Focht, Los Angeles, general chairman of the lectrical workers, and W. A. Me-Carthy, El Paso, general chairman of the sheet metal workers, left Cavalrymen Are On Duty; ence relative to content a confer-Families of Union Miners to end the strike.

## STATE TROOPS BE KEPT OUT OF SHERIDAN, WYO.

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 29 .- Eighy-one national guard troops that began a march from Torrington and Douglas to Sheridan. Wednesday were halted at Buffa-lo, 35 miles south of Sheridan totrains are running on time. They sume operations without an agree-say that shop work here is being ment with the United Mfne Work-turned out in good shape, and the ers of America.

Pennsylvania cavalrymen were that Governor Carey keep the lates in this district to be transmitted to Mexicans over the counmitted to Mexicans over the counabout forty miles from Casper, to men employed are doing at least
try, to be careful about accepting eject oil squatters who have beone-third more work per man than
on duty near the mines. There
to an announcement made by Ad-The Associated Press represent-atives made an automobile tour of the Washington county area this